York a day or so ago, has come to Wash-

ington. To make the color scheme com-

plete one must have green nightgowns.

green combinations, green boudoir caps and green garters. At the house of Julius Garfinkle & Co. green crepe de chine nightgowns trimmed with lace can be had

So elaborate have boudoir caps becom

"Don't kiss me." That is what

pink hand-decorated ribbon, ready to be

fastened about the baby's neck, can be

suit and one that promises a vogue

among women of fashion is a collar and cuff set of heavy tapestry brocade. This is shown in neutral colors with silver and gilt thread, at the Neckwear Shop on G

street, and can be purchased for \$2 the

Another novelty shown at the same shop is an organdie vest with coliar that

opens in the front. This distinctive new accessory that will freshen up the street

the card party or theater that has the effect of an evening gown, is the ex-

fashioned cape effect of lace, as shown at

Philipsborns. This can be purchased in the daintier evening shades of crepe de chine or white and cream lace, fur trim-med or trimmed with frillings of net or

ace. The prices range from \$3.98 to \$6.

The women who celebrate November 21

did not have some financial interest.

first novel was a romance of the Colonial

Mary Johnston wrote "To Have and to

Rose Etyng, who was born seventy-six

were received very favorably. Am these were "Tale of Two Cities," "Dombey and Son." She married

American consul general in Alexandria,

Northern Africa, and for several years

Ohio Mothers.

the mothers of the State to assist then

Woman to the Rescue.

warded off by a check of \$12,000 raised by

Mrs. Edward L. Murfey, of Chicago, and

other officers of the International

Ohio has gone into partnership with

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WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fash and the Activities

MARY MARSHALL, Editor. DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE

gs Correspondence is invited. Address il communications to the Woman's ditor of The Washington Herald.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, NOV. E. 1814. Should a Woman Dress for Men?

"Women dress for each other and not for men, and that is the trouble with women's dressing now-a-days." So spoke Miss Elsa Ryan in her talk on woman's scorcely \$25.00. dress, published in yesterday's Woman's

This is the sort of statement that is sure to lead to discussion, and in the mittee of the Belgian Relief Fund, which office of the Woman's Herald there have been various interesting expressions of opinion. Of course, every man who read tion and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Miss Ryan's statement agreed with her, honorary president. for it is always perfectly apparent to every man that the only sensible crawoman's Herald yesterday, 'to give my terion of woman's dress is masculine time and energy to a cause that did not

of the race have been convinced that

but there may be one objection to her street hum with the activities of the score average man gives little serious thought to the subject and knows infinitely less than the average woman on the subject of harmonious dressing.

| Doxes for shipment | Doxes for

way of women's clothes. You can al- pose. married his wife—to the mode worn when "girls really dressed like girls."

We are all familiar with that point of view. And if a man actually does adhir the prevailing fashion he hasn't the courage to admit it.

District itself that this money shall be spent here and not in the city from women who so far have given material aid to the relief work of the committee are the following: Mrs. Duncan U. The committee the door opened and a sweet voice said:

The courage to admit it.

Among the number of Washington women who so far have given material aid to the relief work of the committee are the following: Mrs. Others Johnson, Mrs. Uncent Kerns, Mrs. Foster, Misses Foster, Wisses Foster, Wisse the courage to admit it.

Such are some of the objections to the statement that women should dress to suit the masculine taste that have been heard in the office of the Woman's

Your Oriental Rugs.

The province of the vacuum clean-er is to remove every particle of dust er is to remove every particle of dust and it truly fulfills its mission, but if there are grease or other spots on carpet or rugs, they, of course, remain as before and the good house-keeper is not pleased to see them. The following simple method will remove spots and bring out the rich oriental colors. Leave the rug on the floor where it belongs, removing everything from on top of it. Make a lather of some good maphtha goap in lukewarm water. Take an old Turkish towel, dip it in the suds, wring out and rub the rug vigorously, being careful not to rub against the nap. You will see the dirt of the rug coming of on the towel, but not any of dirt from the towel, dip again in ous feeling that the rug is clean sanitary point of view is a sat-

Columbia exported \$13,584,625 shingles.

Washington Comes to the Aid Of the Stricken Belgians

Mrs. John A. Logan Spends Hours a Day as the Chairman of the Belgian Relief Fund.

"With malice toward none and harity toward all," is the motto chosen by the District of Columbia Belgian Relief Fund. Yesterday Mrs. John A. Logan added another clause to this mottos "With as little expense as possible." The Belgian Relief Fund is living up to this motto, for with all the work accomplished the committee has spent

Mrs. Logan, widow of the great Gen. John A. Logan, is the leading spirit in the District branch of the central com-"I would never consent," said Mrs.

stand entirely on its own feet. For that reason I add to the motto of the Belgian Ever since our far-away savage fore Relief Fund-With malice toward none mothers first decked themselves out in and charity for all—another clausefurs and feathers and painted their faces with as little expense as possible, and in the work of relief I do not believe that we have spent \$25 for expenses. "The women of Washington are con their taste was the only real criterion of ing to the assistance of the Belgian woman's dress. But the question has clothes, food, home or country in an adnever been satisfactorily settled so far mirable way, and I consider it the wor-

Another objection that has been put forward is that the average man really doesn't know what he does like in the

"It is a general feeling in the relief oralways an absurdity. He persistently the relief committee. "It is only fair to becoure W. Thom, Mrs. Thomas F. the merchants who contribute to the waish, and Hon. James Gustavus Whitesons ago—to the mode worn when he District itself that this money shall be Among the number of Washington

are clean and in good condition," said Owen, Mrs. William Wheatly, and Mrs. Mrs. Johnson. "I wish that you would! Morse.



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

accept them for the little needful babies

Meantime the chaffour returned with

argument. These Paristan fashion creators have made a deep and careful study of women's dres: they masters of line and color; they are artists in every sense of the word. The

fr., Mme. Emmanuel Havenith, James J. Hill, N. Monroe Hopkins, Mrs. N. Monroe way of women's coolers. For the will say that ways depend on it that he will say that he dislikes the prevailing mode. The clothing and hospital supplies shall be type of hats in fashion at the minute type of hats in fashi is, from the average man's point of view, ness ability have assisted the success of Josephine Patten, Mrs. William A. Stater,

In the brought you a few the change of that I hope will be acceptable."

It was Mrs. Charles Johnson, followed by a burly chauffeur bearing huge boxes. "My babies have outgrown these warm of the country of the countr



THE HOUSEWIFE'S UNIFORM.

the color—if the rug is genuine. Rinse the dirt from the towel, dip again in the suds and continue rubbing until no dirt will come off. When all the surface has been gone over, take luke-surface has gone over the hand, and can be held neatly in place with a small clasp pin. A cap should be worn for sweeping and cooking, to keep dust and the odor of take. A big gingham apron, in the kitchen in an old shirt waist and the skirt to her street suit, a cotton one-beec frocks, the housewife and tear on other clothes, and her daily question of morning dress will be for-

In the first six months of 1914 British | ever solved. Light blue and pink chambray ging ham can be chosen for the housewife's

uniform, with white mull kerchiefs, and white lawn cuffs. This, with a white apron, is a lovely uniform, and a hig white cap to wear toke ep cooking odors from the hair adds to it. A stiff turn-back linen collar can be worn instead of the kerchief, or a flaring collar of lawn, slightly starched. The odor can be dark blue and white kindergarten or other heavy cloth more durable than other heavy cloth, more durable than the light, or it can be brown linen suit-

As to sleeves, perhaps short are more necessary. And over them can be worn long white cuffs. as their birthday have as their patron

se in a very good quality can be is the question of dressing for her work.

Like many other problems, this one

is the question of dressing for her work.

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A cap should be part of the housewife's would be solved if the situation were once worked out systematically.

The working housewife, like the nurse or the soldier, should have a uniform. In these days of one-piece frocks, the housewife's uniform is easily chosen. In other days, when it was no unusual thing to see a young woman working in the solutions.

A cap should be part of the housewife's and rooming Green, better known simple one, of wash ply as Hetty Green. She was born sevent, and the sires, should be worn for sweeping and cooking, to keep dust and the odor of cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the plant is the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the hair is the cooking from the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the hair. It—the capsolated in the cooking from the hair is the cooking

Present Advance in Pish Prices and its success was immediate and enor-

Due to Atlantic Storms. Fish prices yesterday were higher than they have been for many weeks. The in its success. Over 100,000 copies of this storms along the Atlantic coast last Mon-day and Tuesday have interfered with the considerable vogue. fish supply of this city. The had weather carried away or tore the fishermen's nets, led away or tore the fishermen's nets, hat there is still a shortage in the years ago today, is a woman of rare versacles fish market. Hence the high as an actress she has gained success. Here so that there is still a shortage in the

The prices quoted yesterday for fish in favorite roles as an actress were those of Washington markets ran as follows: Butterfish, \$22.50 a barrel; large trout, \$18 a barrel; small trout and flounders, \$15 a barrel; winter shad, \$6 a barrel; rocus, \$12 to \$15 a barrel; sea bass, \$22.50 barrel; rock, 8 to 15 cents a pound; Spanish mackerel, 111-2 to 15 cents a lived in that city.
(Copyright, 1984.) nd: black bass, 10 to 13 cents a pound; white perch, large, 10 to 15 cents a pound; white perch, small, 20 to 30 cents a bunch; codfish, 4 to 6 cents a pound; carp, 6 cents pound: halibut, 15 cents a pound; ling, 7 pound; blues, 12 cents a pound; green pike, 12:1-2 to 15 cents a pound; yel-low perch, 35 to 60 cents a bunch; catfish, 30 to 40 cents a bunch, and eels, 5 to 10 writer in the Advance, that the mothers sents each. Some few hard crabs are still are worth more as employes of the State in the market, but they are scarce and high in price. Clams are in small demand lishment. It believes that no one can care to the description of the State. at about 85 to 90 cents a hundred.

Crumb Sweeper and Collector.

Did you ever see a crumb sweeper built on the pian of a modified miniature car-bet sweeper? This handy dining-room children in an institution and work, the State says to her: tool has a nickel-plated box, open at one give you employment at home at a living end, holding a long and narrow circular brush, says Mother's Magazine. The wooden handle, however, is attached at wage and the employment will be to raise your children to be strong, healthy boys and girls of good moral character." one end, as in ordinary crumb scrapers. It would make a nice and "different" resent for a bride or for a housekeeper tho appreciates dainty things about her The birthplace of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will not be converted into a factory. The hand of the vandal has been

Mrs. Amy D. Winship, of Racine, Wis., eighty-three years of age, recently finishdent, and the four years have only in-creased her thirst for knowledge. She is low ambitious to sample all lines of ed with destruction; the owner of the higher education and to attend as many of the universities of the country as her remaining years of life will allow. To this end she has arranged to take a progressive collegiate course by which she will practically tour the country, going from one university to another in her quest for knowledge,

Seen in the Shops. Green lingerie, which was halled with

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

THE MAN AND HIS CHATTEL

ECAUSE The Man measured everything in this world by the rule of dollars and cents it never occurred to him that anything that might add to the sum total of human happiness could be procured in any other way. He had always known what he wanted and straightway had bought it.

nightgowns trimmed with face can be had for \$12.50. Crepe de chine combinations to match cost \$10.50. A boudoir cap trimmed with green ribbons and little French flowers costs \$2.50, and green garters, a necessary accessory for the negligee attire, are priced at \$1. Left a very large fortune when he was beginning his business career he took pride in his social and financial prestige. His friends called him a "lucky dog," enter that it is not at all unusual for a cap to be used either for evening wear and matchmakers set their nets to catch him for eligible daughters, which was the boudoir. A delightful combination a waste of energy, for The Man had already made up his mind as to the sort of lace and festoons of pearls, which sells at the house of Julius Garfinkle & Co. for \$4.55, can be used for either purpose. For the same price can be bought the of girl he would marry when the right time came. Above all else she must be qualified to fill the position in life he would be able to offer her. She must be cultured, brilliant, able to shine socially, be an adorument to his home; a satisdelightful Castle caps of pink or blue faction to his pride, and an honor to his standing in the community. He was taffeta, made popular by the society dancer, Mrs. Vernon Castle. not particular about her financial position so long as she had been well trained in the niceties of life. In fact, he thought he should rather prefer that she had not been accustomed to a great deal of money. She would be the better able to cause he cannot he usually has to submit appreciate his; more grateful to him for the things he could do for her, more to the unwelcome embraces of his grownadmirers. Now, to protect the baby subservient to his will. there are little ivory disks on which are carved the words: "Don't kiss me." One of these, fastened on a strip of blue or

Naturally he met many women, and always he appraised them mentally as he would appraise some pedigreed addition he contemplated making to his farfamed stables, or as he would look into the possibilities of a financial venture.

bought at Kafka's, at Tenth and F streets, for 25 cents. While no one knew the principle upon which his mind worked in his pursuit of a wife everybody realized that he was hyper-critical, and so it came about when it was announced that The Man was engaged that everybody flocked to Among the new gifts for babies are "play beads." large, green, yellow, blue and white solld glass beads strung on a ribbon. They are large enough for baby were greatly astonished at The Man's choice, for, while The Girl was an acto play with easily, and are supposed to knowledged beauty, her family represented one of those old broken-down houses give him his first lessons in color. A give him his first lessons in color. A string of these beads costs Z cents at cafka's. Broadcloth and fur is the popular com-bination of material and of aristocracy with more traditions than money,

The Man had a wonderful house builded for his bride. It reflected his Meantime the chaffeur returned with several more loads of boxes which were and assorted into boxes of night clothes, theory, that all the famous designers of the Rue de la Paix. In Paris, are men.

The Man had a wonderful house builded for his bride. It reflected his several more loads of boxes which were quickly emptied by the women in charge and assorted into boxes of night clothes, but when The Girl went to live in it she felt like an anyone else in the newest shops of Washington. While this is had never occurred to The Man to consult her about the building of the house in which she was to live, and so it was that she had a wonderful house builded for his bride. It reflected his several more loads of boxes which were quickly emptied by the women in charge and assorted into boxes of night clothes, but when The Girl went to live in it she felt like an assorted into boxes of night clothes, but when The Girl went to live in it she felt like an assorted into boxes of night clothes, and assorted into boxes of washington. While this is her her were with the highest prices, but when The building of the house in which she was to live, and so it was that she had a wonderful house builded for his bride. It reflected his several more loads of boxes which were quickly emptied by the women in charge and assorted into boxes of night clothes, and assorted into boxes of washington. While this is a rich looking combination of material and trimmings in the newest shops of Washington. While this is an into the helphost prices, but when the charge and trimmings in the newest shops of Washington. While this is an into the helphost prices, but when the charge and trimmings in the newest shops of Washington. While this is a rich looking combination of material and trimmings in the newest shops of Washington. While this is a rich looking combination of material and trimmings in the newest shops of Washington. While this is a rich looking combination of material and trimmings in the newest shops of Washington. While this is a rich lo



"But I am only a part of his chattel."

greatly augmented her fortune. For many years there was scarcely a large financial while everybody was praising The Man for the palace he had builded, and undertaking in the country in which she telling each other what a wonderful blessing it was for The Girl to have made such a brilliant match. Another celebrated American woman The Girl told herself that she would become accustomed to the place and be

whose birthday falls on November 21 is happier there when she had succeeded in stamping it with enough of her own best Mary Johnston, who was born forty-three years ago today. She is a Southern individuality to make her feel at home, but she reckoned without The Man, who per or or happier there when she had succeeded in stamping it with enough of her own be sprinkled with a dash of salt and pep- should benefit in the morning. They have declared his house a unit of perfection as it was, and that he did not want its harmony of color disturbed. He said it was his home; that he had bought and paid for it with his money, and that it was to express his ideas and his taste, and when later he found The Girl sobbing into her pillow he chided her for such woman by birth and training, and her declared his house a unit of perfection as it was, and that he did not want its days in Virginia. It was entitled "Prisoners of Hope." She was but twentypaid for it with his money, and that it was to express his ideas and his taste, and
seven years old when this was written,
when later he found The Girl sobbing into her pillow he chided her for such mous. Not long after this first novel thoughtless wreckage of her beauty which he told her meant so much to him.

And to prove to her that he had just as much pride in her as he had in his house he instructed her to replace her "shabby trousseau" with costly and elabpopular novel were sold and it still enjoys orate gowns which became her position, sparing no money in making herself the most beautiful ornament in his beautiful house He told her that her loveliness was a part of herself and belonged to him

that he intended it to be exhibited in suitable trappings. He said it should make her very happy that he had such pride in her, and when he was all through he gave her a check so large that she sat staring at it for an hour after he had left her.

Wash and dry fresh watercress. Chop it and mix it with finely chopped hard boiled egg. Season with sailt and pepper. Fame for a woman who will dictate the sayed on thin white bread and butter and sprinkle with a dash of lemon julca.

Graham Nut Sandwiches.

A graham bread which is especially daptable to sandwich making is made with the assistance of sour milk to which are should not be and better and sprinkle with a dash of lemon julca.

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Sandson it and fortune.

Fame for a woman who will dictate the fashions is prophesical but whether she will succeed as a designer or merely as a demonstrator of modes is not made plain by the seers.

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the wedding clothes which she and her mother had made with the assistance of a visiting seamstress-dainty frocks and dainty lingerie expressive of her own refinement and good taste. With every stitch she had woven into the garments her lofty thought of wifehood and motherhood and home-beautiful, sacred dreams of the highest fulfillment of love and life. Mingled with them had been plans for the accomplishment of much beyond her own happiness, for she had not been unmindful of The Man's great wealth. What splendid work she would accomplish with his money! What sorrow she would be able to soften; what comfort she would bring to the comfortless; what suffering she would assuage, and oh, the blessed little children of the poor to whom she State as would give a chance of life and happiness.

As memory marshaled these plans in which she had expected The Man's it, but if without and she would be comhelp across The Girl's mind scalding tears filled her eyes and dropped one by
bread. one on the garments she held.

institution and go out to "But I am only a part of his chattel," she sobbed into the soft folds of her wedding gown as she folded it neatly and laid it on top of others in her trunk, which, when the evening shadows were gathering, went with The Girl very quietly out of the beautiful house which reflected The Man's wealth and satisfied his pride, but was in no sense a home.

And when later The Man searched the place for her he found the very large check he had given her earlier in the day torn straight across and lying in a conspicuous place on the perfectly ordered table in the center of her apartment.

Anti-Suffrage News. Miss Jane Addams declares there are lected by the Anti-Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Dodge writes: "I hope to have many however, 467,000 women of voting age in ture." I nope to have many thousands to send you in the near fu-Chicago alone who refuse to go to the

polls in spite of all the urging the suffra-the people of the Western campaign gists can do. These 467,000 are, however, States that they want woman suffrage, polls in spite of all the urging the surfagists can do. These \$67.000 are, however,
all counted as suffragists!

The American Red Cross has received
from Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of
the National Association Opposed to
Woman Suffrage, a check for \$3,200 for

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MOTHERS' DAY **SPECIALS**

Children's Coats, 2 to 6 years, \$5.00 value.... \$3.95 Children's Coats, 2 to 6 years, \$7.00 value.... \$5.00 Girls' Coats, 6 to 14 years, were \$7.50..... \$5.00 Girls' Coats, 6 to 14 years, were \$10.00 \$6.90 Girls' Coats, 6 to 14 years, \$15.00 value.....\$10.00 Misses' Coats, all sizes, \$15.00 value......\$10.00 Misses' Suits, smart models, \$22.50 value, now. \$15.00 Misses' Suits, fur trimmed, \$35.00 value \$24.75

All Hats, Caps, and Bonnets reduced for

MOTHERS' DAY

Kafka's, F at Tenth

Sandwiches for the Tea Table.

The hostess who has mastered the art of making good sandwiches has gone far toward mastering the art of entertaining, for any social gathering where refreshnents are served lacks distinction unless it offers at least one kind of sandwich a little better than any other sandwich served at a similar entertainment.

Sandwiches should be good to look at and good to taste. Both requisities demand the all materials would be served. offers at least one kind of sandwich

and good to taste. Both requisities de-mand that all materials used in making them should be fresh, carefully prepared and of the best quality. Cress, lettuce and any other sort of green for sandwiche filling should be carefully cleaned and crisped on ice for several hours before using. Meat should be freshly cooked and freed from all fat, gristle and grease. Bread should be fresh, but firm, and thin-ly cut. Butter should be of just the ly cut. Butter should be of just the creamy consistency to make it spread easily, not so hard as to be lumpy nor

casily, not so hard as to be thinly low so soft as to be oily. Cutters in various fancy shapes should be a part of every sandwich maker's out-fit. Hearts and triangles, circles and dia-monds are among the most effective shapes. When fancy cutters are not used the sandwich should be pressed firm! together, the crusts nicely trimmed, and the square cut either in long, thin strips or diagonally across to make two triangle shaped sandwiches.

Cream butters of various sorts help give sandwiches the distinctive tastes which whet the appetite and make every one wonder what the sandwich is made To make these butters cream ordinary butter and mix with it either finely chopped olives, watercress or parsiey, finely grated horseradiah or cheese, or a bit of anchovy or other fish paste. bine these various butters with fillings which blend with them in flavor and the result is always satisfactory.

Ham Sandwiches.

tween thin alices of buttered white

in which meat and lettuce or any other salad green are combined. A small piece of crisp green should be placed on each slice of buttered bread. The lettuce may Actors, singers painters and sculptors or spread lightly with mayonnaise

Shrimp Saudwiches, Break the shrimps in bits. Moisten them either with mayonnaise or whipped

cream flavored with pepper and salt. Spread between thin slices of white but-Cress Sandwiches. Wash and dry fresh watercress. Chor

with two cups of sour milk to which are rapidly increasing trade with the United added a teaspoonful of salt and a tea- States, which will be slow to utilize op spoonful of soda, a half cupful of sugar and enough graham flour to make a soft batter. The bread is steamed two hours and baked twenty minutes. When it is grave character. and based twenty minutes. When it is grave character.

Socialism is well aspected. It will with butter, sprinkled with coarsely gather astonishing power, the seers dechopped nut meats and made into sand-clare, owing to a still-unwritten page of.

Remove seeds and white lining from

through the meat grinder. Mix hem with cream cheese and mousten with ream. Spread on unbuttered white

Make a paste of any firm cheese grated fine and any desired cream butter. Spread t between thin slices of entire wheat bread and cut the sandwiches in finger strips.

Neapolitan Sandwiches. Neapolitan sandwiches are among the

prettiest made. On a slice of white bread spread with cream butter, flavored with horsersdish or mustard, a thin layer of cream or cottage cheese anchovy or sardine paste or some potted meat, then a layer of cheese and top the file with a piece of cream buttered bread. sandwiches in triangles

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HOROSCOPE.

Ham should always be finely chopped when used for sandwich filling, as this Venus rules strongly for good in the Chopping frees the meat from an array of the complete that the planet changes to evil aspect, per and thick cream or melted butter per and thick cream or melted butter while Mars is also adverse.

According to the reading of the stars American women are to feel the power of Mars when in malefic sway. Much com-Salad sandwiches include any sandwich petition in all vocations is foretold, but

the prognostication of prosperous days The slice of meat after the new year is

stars, which presages many changes in the personnel of managers and players. The outlook is not good for American actors this month or next, but there is promise of ultimate gain in the develop-ment of new forces now at work. Under this sign preparers of medicine are believed to prosper. There is a prediction that American chemists are to

history, which is to change public opin-Persons whose birthdate it is have the Remove seeds and white lining from augury of rather a prosperous year, aweet green peppers, wash them and put them through the most cripide. When the most cripides are through the most cripides are through the most cripides. discretion in dealings with persons of

> to enjoy life. Boys should be successful in whatever vocations they choose. Girls probably will be great belies. (Copyright, 1984.)

A Wife Is Worth \$800.

A well-trained wife is worth \$500 a That is the conclusion drawn by Mrs. Henry A. Morgan, chairman of the economics department of the G economics department of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs of Illinois. Mrs. Morgan discounts the theory that the working girl makes a better wife than the girl never thrown upon her own re-

"The average working girl is unversed in the average worses are in unversed in the art of homemaking and makes a poor wife," says Mrs. Morgan. "There are exceptions, but I speak of the rank and file of them.

"Also the woman who earns a living

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